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# *Reflections & the Future*

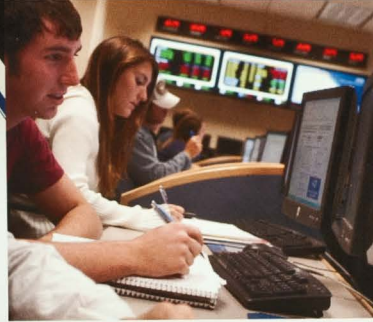
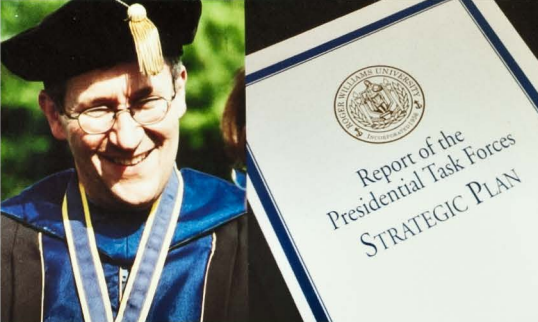
THE ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY  
2005-2006 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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## Celebrating Extraordinary Growth

*Every year is special in the life of an individual or an institution. This edition of the President's Report reflects a number of milestones: The 2005-06 academic year, the end of my fifth as president, and the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Roger Williams University.*





As I said at Commencement this past May, 50 sounds very old to most of our students. Yet to others it sounds pretty good; it all depends upon one's perspective. But regardless of how one views it, the past 50 years have seen an interesting evolution in the life of this school. Each chapter is rich with history, struggles and accomplishments.

I have been proud to serve as President these past five years, during a period of extraordinary growth and progress. It is a tribute to our outstanding faculty, staff, students and friends that this University has developed into one of the fastest-growing private liberal arts universities in the Northeast. Fellow educators, philanthropists, media, elected officials, parents and opinion leaders are calling Roger Williams University "a hot school," "one to watch," and a "rapidly emerging player on the educational scene." These accolades are a long way from our former status as "the best-kept secret in Rhode Island."

And while rankings and ratings are not what drives all of us to excel, it is an honor to have been ranked, for the first time ever, in the *U.S. News & World*

*Report* "Top Ten" in the North for Comprehensive Colleges – Bachelor's.

In the pages of this year's President's Report, we attempt to do justice to the extraordinary progress of the past year and the past half-decade.

In 2000, we had 3,800 applicants. This past fall we had more than 7,400 apply for a spot in a freshman class of 1,050. We have seen a 17-point improvement in our SAT scores over the last two years.

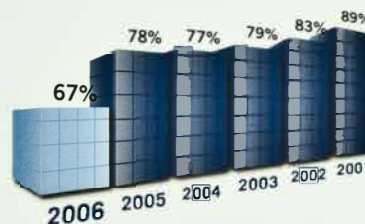
Since 2001, undergraduate enrollment has grown by 50 percent; the graduation rate has improved by 50 percent; and our acceptance rate – typically one measure of selectivity – is down by 22 percent. This is a tribute to the leadership of Lynn Fawthrop,

vice president for enrollment management and retention, and her entire staff, and also the entire University community of faculty, staff and students.

The law school, which just achieved accreditation from the prestigious Association of American Law Schools, has enjoyed similar growth; from enrolling fewer than 400 students

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## Acceptance Rate



## Applications



in 2001 to more than 600 today, this year it reported its highest selectivity ever. **Michael Boylen**, assistant dean of admissions, and his staff have worked tirelessly on this effort.

The endowment, which stood at \$38 million in 2002, is now poised to cross the \$100 million threshold. And philanthropy – gifts and grants from individuals, corporations, foundations, friends and other entities – has grown from less than \$1 million annually to more than \$6 million a year. Chief Financial Officer **Jim Noonan** and audited financials indicate that in fiscal 2000 the University reported a \$3 million deficit; by contrast, in 2006 revenue from endowment income, fundraising and income over expenditures will approach \$17 million.

During that time, we invested in new technology, made many important hires, awarded tens of millions of dollars in need- and merit-based aid and enhanced the visibility, reputation and quality of the University.

We have completed or are planning more than \$100 million in new construction, projects including our extraordinary Campus Recreation Center, improved technology, a brand-new Dining Commons, campus bookstore, housing and classroom renovations and expansions. Most importantly, we have added more than 80 new faculty members, complementing our already outstanding faculty with teachers, scholars, artists and scientists from around the globe.

The driving force behind this

extraordinary change and progress was a participatory Strategic Planning process, begun in fall 2001 and engaging nearly a quarter of the faculty and staff at Roger Williams University. We conducted SWOT analyses of every aspect of the institution – looking at our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. We benchmarked against aspirant schools and discussed what we were and what we wanted to become. What emerged was a rough blueprint for the future, and a plan for "taking advantage of our advantages" – a committed faculty, a great location, diverse academic offerings, and the lack of the imbedded bureaucracy and numbing traditions that can impede progress at some older institutions.





**Quality  
not  
Quantity**

"Quality not quantity" has been the mantra of the University's Office of Undergraduate Admission under the leadership of Vice President of Enrollment Management and Retention Lynn Fawthrop.

In recent years, the University's acceptance rate and graduation rate – two indicators of a thriving institution – have markedly improved thanks in large part to the hard work and talent of Vice President Fawthrop.

Ms. Fawthrop joined Roger Williams in 1989 as the Director of Financial Aid. In 1996 she was appointed Dean of Enrollment Management and in 2002 was named Vice President for Enrollment Management and Retention.

As Vice President, she has oversight and responsibility for the recruitment and retention of undergraduate and graduate students, development of financial aid strategies, the Registrar's Office, Institutional Research, Student Advocacy and Marketing and Communications.

Ms. Fawthrop was a member of the National Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance for seven years, serving as chairperson for three. Rhode Island College honored her in this past year as a member of the 2006 Alumni Honor Roll.

We began fall 2005 with the largest community service day ever held in Rhode Island.

## A YEAR'S VIBRANT BEGINNING.



## STRONG FINISH

More than 1,200 students, faculty and staff participated in reaching out to our neighbors in need in Bristol and all over southeastern New England as part of Community Connections, a new tradition in freshman orientation.

Along with this day of service, students participated in a summer reading of *Old School*, a coming-of-age novel by prize-winning author Tobias Wolff. A few weeks later, Mr. Wolff himself came to campus to speak with students about the writing life and his own intellectual growth.



And we ended the 2005-2006 year with the largest graduation in University history, as I shook more than 900 hands at undergraduate commencement (after awarding some 120 law degrees the previous day)! Making the day extra special was the attendance of alumni from each of our previous graduating classes – from 1956 to the present – as marshals and, of course, the outstanding commencement speech by first lady Mrs. Laura Bush.

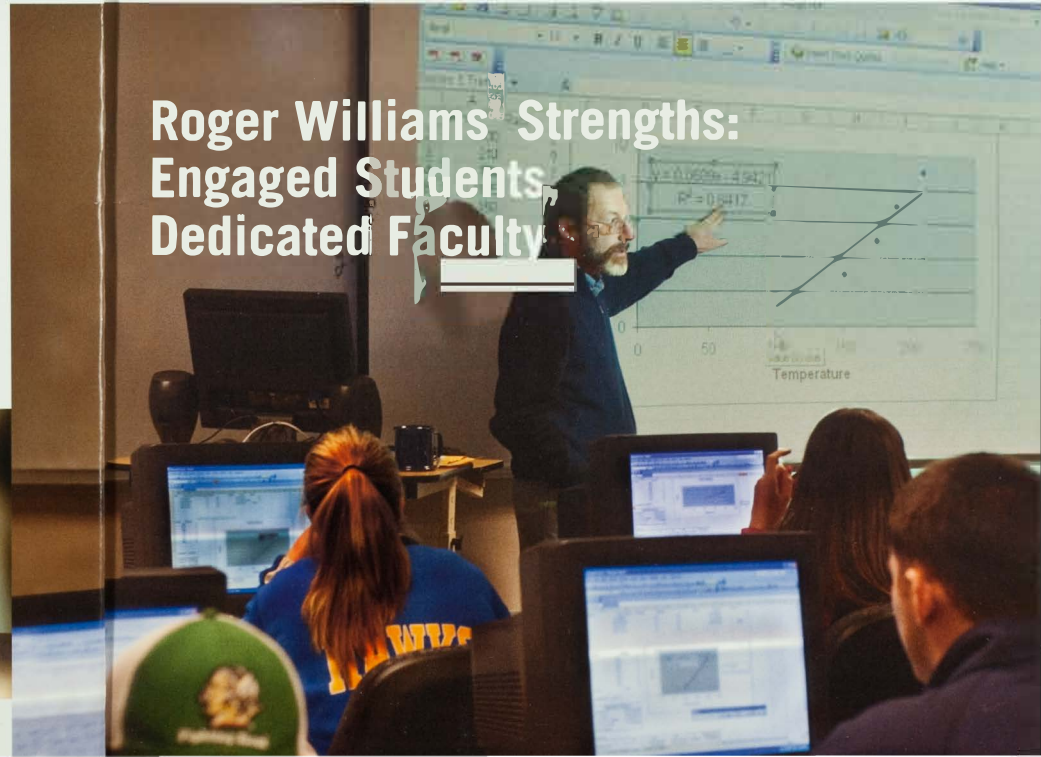
As the current academic year begins, our first-year students again volunteered in Bristol and beyond. This time they embarked on a new campus reading – *Interpreter of Maladies*, a collection of short stories by the Indian-American writer Jhumpa Lahiri. Ms. Lahiri, who grew up in Rhode Island, explores the cross-cultural tensions and experiences of immigrant families. Our freshman students valued the chance to hear Ms. Lahiri discuss her work when she came to campus in late September. *Time* magazine declared Ms. Lahiri to be a top literary “voice of this generation,” and she also earned a Pulitzer Prize for *Interpreter*.

**Mrs. Laura Bush delivered her only commencement speech of 2006 at Roger Williams University.**

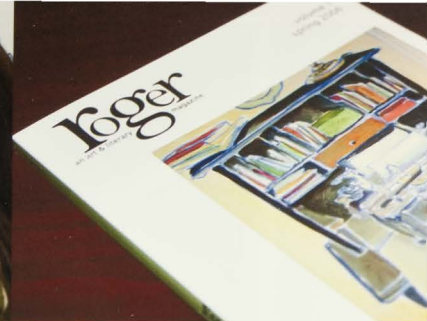


At the end of the day, universities should be about students. I often say that without our students and the dedicated people who teach them, everyone else can just go home!

## Roger Williams Strengths: Engaged Students Dedicated Faculty







Our students are engaged in service in record numbers. They have traveled and studied abroad more widely than any class in the past. For example, junior Danielle Ameden watched history unfold in Paris as students rioted during her study-abroad experience this past spring, and she has the photographs and blog entries (in the *Providence Journal*, no less) to prove she was there. Many students are engaged in

on-campus discourse, whether at Socrates Café (started at the suggestion of law school Professor Carl Bogus during the Strategic Planning deliberations) or with Nobel Prize winners including The Rt. Hon. David Trimble or Homecoming keynote speaker, CNN's Soledad O'Brien. Other students, including Student Senate President Mike Witek, live up to our University core values as active members of campus

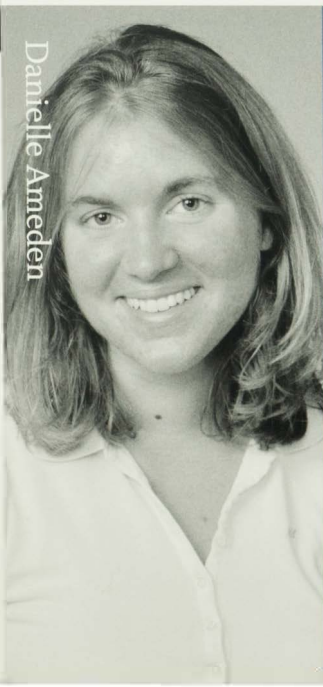
government. And it bears noting that the number of students going on to graduate and professional schools is at an all-time high. And—much to the delight of their parents (and the alumni office)—that many more are landing actual jobs!

I am especially proud of having hired a record number of new faculty members (over 40 percent of our faculty joined

the University over the past five years), complementing our strong existing faculty. Their dedication to excellence in teaching is our highest priority—but increasingly our faculty members are bolstering their teaching with service and recognized scholarly activity, which we also celebrate within the University. For example, veteran faculty members such as Professor Ben Carr have helped bridge the

gap between the University and its alumni. Law Professor David Rice has carried our message to Portugal through the Portuguese-American Comparative Law Center. Professor Eleftherios Pavlides has championed wind energy as a prudent source of energy for the region. Dr. Renee Soto has launched a creative writing journal, known as *roger*. Creative Writing Professor Adam Braver recently published his

third novel. Faculty members, including Professors Kerri Warren, Marcie Marston and Avelina Espinosa, have—through their student-faculty research initiatives and their own research—help debunk the myth mentioned by former Harvard University President Larry Summers on the possible biological deficiencies of women in the sciences!



Senior communications major Danielle Ameden watched history unfold this past spring as students rioted in the streets of Paris. Danielle was studying abroad when the French government proposed a new labor law removing some protections for younger workers. The proposal sent many of France's college students into the streets to protest. As demonstrations turned ugly, Danielle was there to report on events for her Web log (or 'blog') published by the *Providence Journal*. Danielle's reports were distinguished by her vivid accounts of cars set ablaze and "protesters charging blockades of riot police officers and pelting them with beer bottles and debris." Danielle's expert photography, which accompanied the blog, made her reporting a standout.

This past summer Danielle completed an internship as a reporter with the *MetroWest Daily News* in Framingham, Mass. "My first story—the first day—was on the front page of the next day's paper," Danielle says. "And one of my stories, about a local Marine's homecoming, was picked up by the *Boston Herald*."

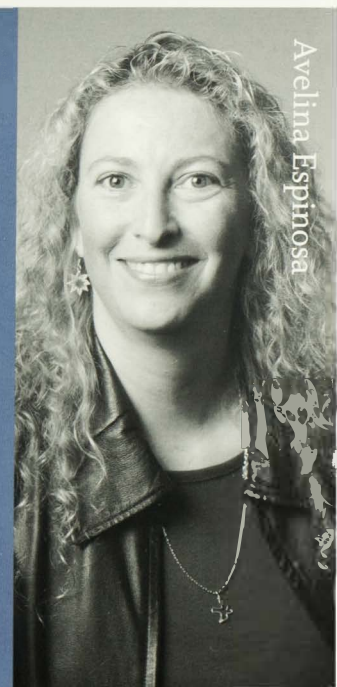
Danielle returned to Roger Williams this fall after sharpening her writing and photography skills in France (as well as improving her French). Besides a full course load, Danielle balances many other activities as an intern with the *MetroWest Daily News*, a student advocate and a mentor with the Big Sisters of Rhode Island.

Danielle says she is still weighing her career options: "I want to weave together my interests in graphic design, journalism and photography. I'd like a mix of the three."

Assistant Professor of Biology Avelina Espinosa believes she is shaping the next generation of scientists. In fulfilling that mission, she received a Presidential Faculty Fellowship and is leading the way in building a biotechnology program at the University. Dr. Espinosa had proposed the creation of a biotech certificate as her Faculty Fellowship project and is now working to develop a minor and bachelor's degree in the field as well.

As part of her fellowship, Dr. Espinosa organized a symposium last spring on "Microbiology in Biotechnology: Past, Present and Future," which brought 105 participants from 11 institutions to Roger Williams. Based on the success of the program she has turned it into an annual event. She is also co-authoring a thematic review of the symposium, which will appear in the peer-reviewed journal *International Microbiology*.

Dr. Espinosa says she most enjoys working with her students. During the fall 2006 semester she will teach genetics and mentor four student researchers, including a senior developing her thesis.



Avelina Espinosa



## A Gust of Fresh Air

Eleftherios Pavlides, Architecture Professor and expert on wind power, credits his son for sparking his interest in wind turbines. "He had to do a project on wind energy for physics class, so he went on the Internet and we learned about it together," Dr. Pavlides says. "We even created a handheld wind turbine from a kit."

Dr. Pavlides has since graduated to giant wind turbines. He was instrumental in the installation of the 240-foot turbine at Portsmouth Abbey School in Portsmouth, R.I., last spring. With that turbine, Dr. Pavlides has released a gust of fresh air in the debate about renewable energy and the environment for all Rhode Islanders.

He recently compiled the results of a survey he conducted this summer, thanks to a 2006 Presidential Faculty Fellowship, to measure local support for wind turbines.

"The results were very surprising, even to us," Dr. Pavlides says. "I have always thought wind turbines are breathtaking and beautiful and according to the survey, many Bristol and Portsmouth residents agree." When asked if they considered the tri-blade turbines beautiful or ugly, 90 percent of respondents said they found the turbines attractive.

The results come at an important time for the state, since Governor Donald L. Carcieri recently supported a bill calling for 15 percent of the state's energy to come from wind power. The goal of the legislation is to reduce Rhode Island's electricity costs – something Dr. Pavlides believes wind power can do.

Throughout the past five years I have attempted to deliver on a promise made at my inauguration – to lead a University that was, for parents and students, a good value and a place that had good values. I like to think that those values are inherent in our mantra "Learning to Bridge the World." We celebrate the importance of the love of learning, community service, faculty-student research, having a global perspective and being a school that treats every individual with respect and every issue in the context of civil discourse.

We have fallen short on occasion, of course, but if I were to reflect further on the past five years, my greatest pride is not in the statistics I cited earlier, but in how well we have lived up to our promise to create a better school for our students.

In the pages ahead, we celebrate and recall some of the events that have taken place during my five years here, and particularly this past year – all within the broader context of the past half century. With such a strong foundation, we can also explore the great promise of Roger Williams University in the decades to come.

It is my privilege to serve as the eighth president of Roger Williams University, surrounded by faculty, students, staff and friends who care so deeply about what they do and what we do each and every day.

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## Establishing a Tradition of Giving Back

As the saying goes, “We make money the old-fashioned way: we earn it.” During the past five years, total gifts and grants have risen from less than \$1 million in 2000-01 to over \$6 million this past year.

Unlike other, older universities, Roger Williams lacks a deep base of volunteer financial support from alumni, parents and friends. We do not have any major benefactors whose trusts and estates provide substantial support for scholarships, buildings, professorships or programs.

As the saying goes, “We make money the old-fashioned way: we earn it.” During the past five years, total gifts and grants have risen from less than \$1 million in 2000-01 to over \$6 million this past year. Each gift matters. It is especially gratifying to note that more than 23 percent of parents – many of whom are already paying full tuitions or balancing loans and grants – also contributed to the Annual Fund.

All parent gifts are important, but particularly touching are two recent endowments established in memory of Roger Williams University student **Jeremy Warnick** and recent graduate, **Jeffrey Manuck**, both of whom left this earth far too early.

The **Jeremy Warnick Scholarship**, established by his family and friends, will continue to provide support for students who, like Jeremy, can succeed in a University setting despite having a significant learning disability.

The **Jeffrey Manuck Memorial Scholarship**, established by his family and friends, will be awarded each year to a student majoring in business. And the Manucks have requested that, when possible, the recipient share Jeff’s well-known zest for life, with preference going to a student interested in sports, music or graphic arts.

An “early holiday gift,” as the family called it, arrived last December from **Donald McGraw, Jr.**, owner of the Lobster Pot in Bristol and former president of McGraw-Hill, the renowned publishing company. The McGraw family has a long and deep connection with Roger Williams – Donald’s son Peter (’76) attended the University, as did his granddaughter Erin (’05); and son Josh, a regional vice president with Clear Channel Communications, serves with distinction on our Board of Overseers. The \$500,000 from Mr. McGraw will help establish a high-tech communication program teaching facility in the new academic building. I was saddened to learn of Mr. McGraw’s passing this spring, but his memory and the philanthropy of his gift will live on.





In the two years since our Board of Overseers was founded, its members have provided more than \$5.5 million in gifts and pledges to the University.

One of the more interesting and unusual gifts this past spring (not included in the 2005-06 numbers, but noteworthy) came in the form of a cruise ship, the *M/V Niagara Prince* from Luther Blount ('03), which he promised to donate to Roger Williams and two other schools, Rhode Island College and Wentworth Institute of Technology. Mr. Blount, a celebrated ship designer and builder, is also known as the "Oysterman of Rhode Island" for leading the way in the cultivation and restoration of oysters here in the Ocean State.

Mr. Blount established a generous endowment to support the work of Karin Tammi at Roger Williams (the only shellfish

hatchery manager in the state), Professors Tim Scott, Dale Leavitt and their colleagues in shellfish research. And he even promised the University long-term use of prime real estate on Prudence Island for student-faculty research. The University made headlines around the world in the spring semester when Mr. Blount announced his gift of the ship. When brokers sell the 174-foot vessel, which sleeps 90, the proceeds will support the creation of the Luther Blount Shellfish Hatchery and Oyster Restoration Center – to be built near the Marine and Natural Sciences Building on Mount Hope Bay.

Building on the arrival of our new director of alumni relations, Megan Artz, prominent alumni have played an important role in events at the University this past year. Tim Baxter ('83), a senior executive at Sony, was this

year's Gabelli School of Business Distinguished Lecturer. Movie producer Jim Dudelson ('72) received an honorary degree at this year's commencement and had the national premier of his latest movie, *Creepshow 3*, right here on campus in Bristol! We look forward to the future engagement of alumni such as Orin Wilf, who graciously hosted a major 50th Anniversary event for us in New York City in October. As the University matures, we will look to our alumni for guidance in our growth and development over the coming years.

Increasingly, Roger Williams has made progress on winning substantial federal grants. Although we are not a research university, the school is blessed with an engaged faculty whose various research projects allow us to present a strong case for support from federal agencies.

This past year, Senator Jack Reed successfully led the fight for \$1 million in additional funds for shellfish restoration and aquaculture on his 2004 aquaculture initiative, which brought \$1.5 million to Roger Williams and other state institutions. Congressman Patrick Kennedy also succeeded in extending the life of our Justice System Training and Research Institute, led by Dean Bob McKenna, with a \$200,000 grant, complementing the \$1 million received during the first year of my presidency. And the University has

successfully competed for a State Department/AED PLUS grant.

PLUS, or Partners in Learning for Undergraduate Studies, brought nine Middle Eastern students to Roger Williams last year. They were joined this semester by five new students from Palestine, Egypt, Morocco, India and Syria.

These increases in gifts and grants have enabled us to strengthen existing programs, create new initiatives, add scholarship support and grow our endowment for the future.

Since 2001, total gifts and grants have risen to more than **\$6 million.**

**Roger Williams University lost a good friend and visionary supporter of its marine science program with the death of Warren shipbuilder Luther Blount on Sept. 24.**

Last spring Luther, founder of American Canadian Caribbean Line, donated a cruise ship to Roger Williams and two other colleges, which are to split proceeds from sale of the boat. That generous gift, along with other donations he made, will allow the University to double its research space for marine science and aquaculture.

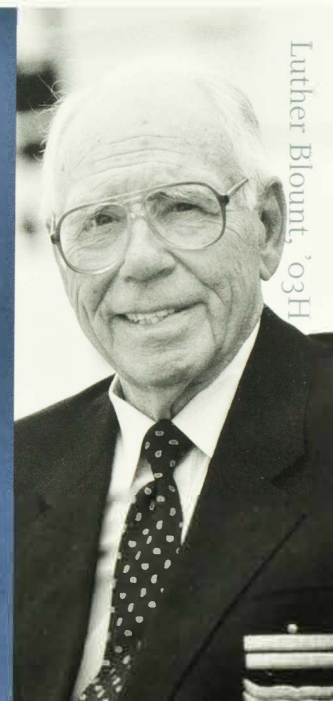
In June Luther visited campus for a ceremonial groundbreaking on the Luther Blount Shellfish Hatchery and Oyster Restoration Center, a 12,000-square-foot building overlooking Mount Hope Bay. "This is something that I wanted to see since the end of World War II," Luther said.

I was lucky to have a supporter like Luther in promoting such important shellfish research. Thanks in large part to Luther's commitment over the years, we've made this work one of our University centers of excellence.

Luther was not only a visionary in his philanthropy, however, I considered him a good friend and was grateful to have such a close ally to our faculty and students. Everyone who met Luther was moved by his passionate concern for the environment and his unpretentious character.

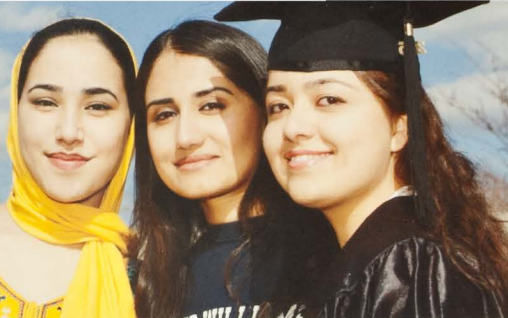
He was a millionaire, a brilliant engineer and the holder of countless patents. And yet, "I always considered myself an oysterman," he once told me. "It's just a great honor to have a building with my name on it, but I really just want to see the oyster babies produced."

Roger Williams University is proud to carry on Luther Blount's legacy.



Luther Blount, '03H





Along with increased private and government grant support, the University has experienced unprecedented visibility these past several years. Media tracking services estimated that more than 15 million people (not including those inside the commencement tent or on campus in the Recreation Center) saw, heard or read about the address by Laura Bush last May. Through

the efforts of Paula Nirschel, the founder of the Initiative to Educate Afghan Women, Mrs. Bush became aware of Roger Williams University and our global agenda. Her May visit to our campus was the only commencement address she gave in 2006; a singular honor and truly a historic occasion. Regardless of one's politics, all agreed that her speech was

memorable; highlighting our achievements as a University, recognizing Paula and the three Afghan graduates, and sharing with us her photograph with "Little Roger" at a state dinner at the White House!

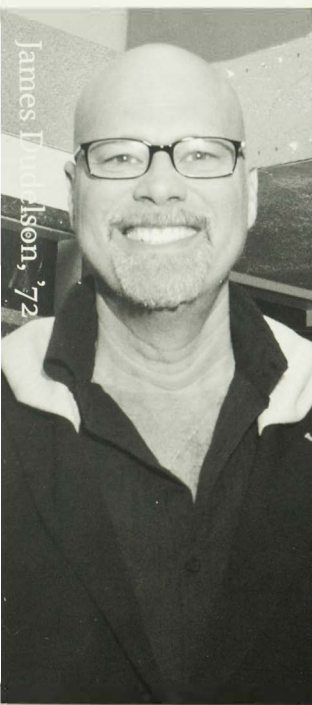
While commencement garnered us unprecedented media coverage, it was not the first time that Roger Williams University has

"hit the big time" these past five years. On the global front, in 2004 we hosted, in conjunction with Harvard University, the first official Iraqi student delegation to the U.S. in 35 years; the event was featured on Fox, CNN, CNN International and all the major television networks. Building on that momentum, the work of faculty in aquaculture, and the unique contribution of Luther

Blount (referenced above), were covered by national and state media from coast to coast. Profiles in the media on faculty in the arts and sciences as well as expert commentary from Robbin Beauchamp on career counseling are increasingly commonplace.

At the School of Law, Dean David Logan and a variety of faculty members – Professors Andrew

Horwitz, Timothy Kuhner and David Zlotnik included – are frequent commentators on National Public Radio, and frequently cited experts in business and law journals as well as the popular press and media – not to mention the *Wall Street Journal*.



A lot of people love their work and you can count film director and producer Jim Dudelson ('72) among them. But not many can say they get paid to be campy, gross and downright creepy.

A 2006 honorary degree recipient, Mr. Dudelson premiered his latest cult horror film, *Creepshow 3*, on campus last April. Complete with red carpet, lights and students filling in as wannabe paparazzi, this opening event at the Campus Recreation Center was a scream—literally. The night opened with a scream competition and wrapped with a roar of applause as the credits rolled at the end of the film.

Before the screening, Mr. Dudelson accepted a Half Century Medallion Award from President Nirschel, and proudly wore it the rest of the evening.

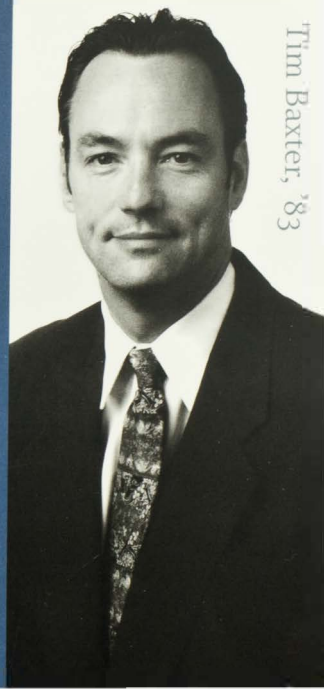
Mr. Dudelson is the writer and producer of dozens of film and television shows, including a slew of shadowy, scary horror films. He is also the president and CEO of the production company Taurus Entertainment. His other movie credits include *Day of the Dead 2: Contagium*, *Horror 101*, *Horror 102: Endgame* and *Museum of the Dead*.

When not traveling for film shoots and premiers, Mr. Dudelson calls Calabasas, Calif., home, but he has fond memories of Bristol and Roger Williams. "Every day was a great day," he says. "I probably had the best time in college that a man could possibly have."

Many students occupy their evenings with Sony PlayStations, VAIO computers or S2 Sports Walkmans. But last fall, Roger Williams students got a rare look behind those products during a presentation from alumnus Tim Baxter ('83), Senior Vice President of Strategic Marketing for Sony Corporation of America.

During Homecoming and Family Weekend, Mr. Baxter delivered a lecture entitled, "Embracing Change at Sony" as part of the Gabelli School of Business Distinguished Leader Lecture Series. More than 100 business students attended the event, which addressed Sony's effort to reorganize and stay competitive in the changing high-tech world.

Mr. Baxter graduated from Roger Williams with a bachelor's degree in marketing. Today he is responsible for all cross-divisional marketing opportunities for Sony's U.S. businesses. Mr. Baxter joined Sony in 1996 and quickly rose through the ranks, overseeing Residential Telecom, the Mobile Communications Division and the Sony Electronics Home Entertainment Products Division. Prior to joining Sony, he held marketing positions at AT&T and Lucent Technologies for more than a decade.



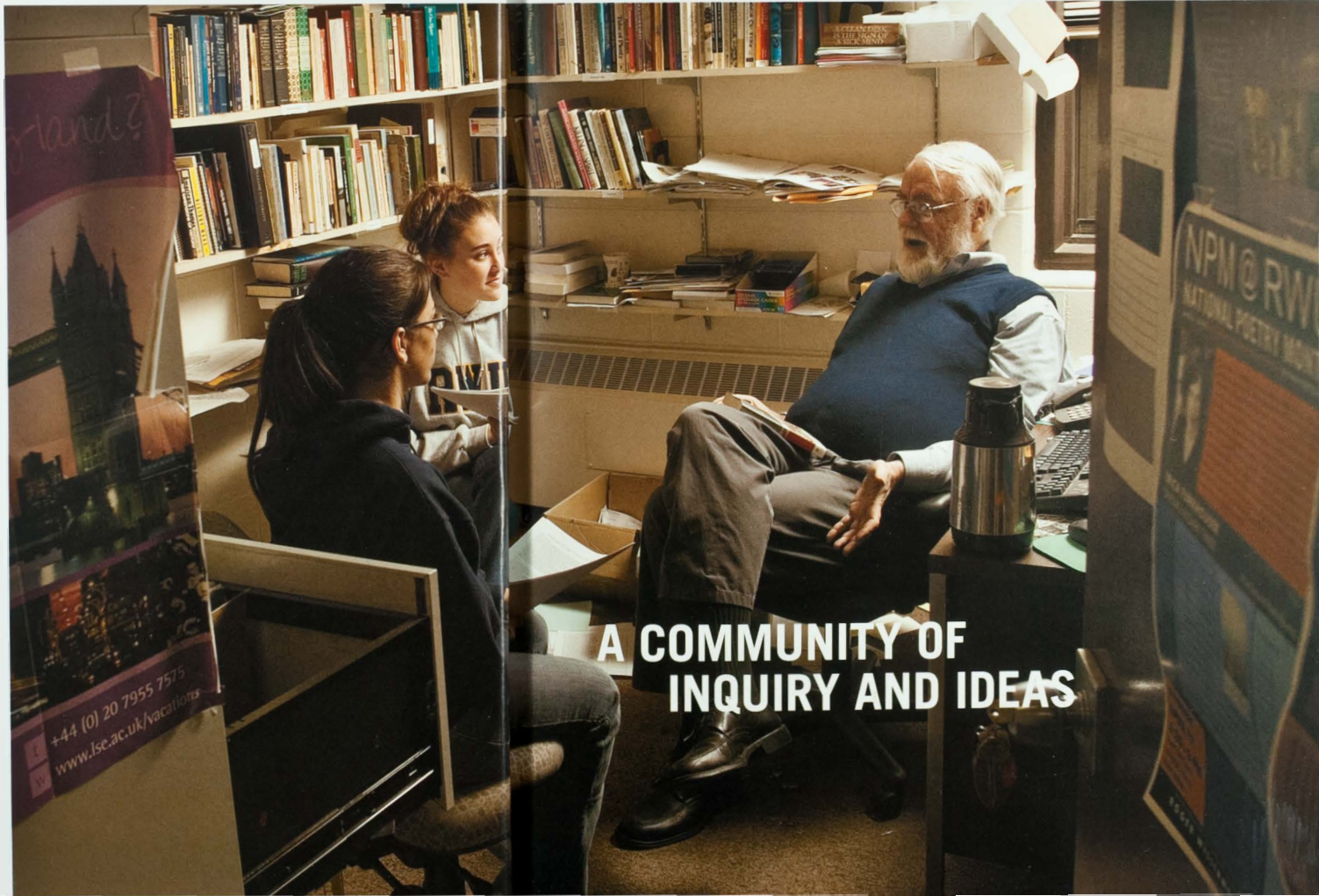
Tim Baxter, '83



The bedrock of any good University is the love of learning. In the great liberal arts tradition, Roger Williams endeavors to create not mere technocrats but individuals who possess a deeper appreciation for the humanities, arts, philosophy, culture, rhetoric and more.

In this, our 50th anniversary year and the end of my fifth year as president, I was flattered (and a bit embarrassed) to learn that I was to be featured in *University Business*, a publication read by more than 50,000 leaders in higher education, business and technology. Likewise, I was proud that the University was to be presented in a special *Providence Journal* feature by Alex Kuffner. This builds on the two articles about Roger Williams and the Afghan Initiative that appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, among other pieces in national news outlets. Good things are happening at the University, and we have an outstanding story to tell.

Stay tuned for a presidential "blog" this fall on important issues such as the Federal Higher Education Reauthorization Act, the U.S. Department of Education's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, civic engagement and a host of other issues affecting our students, faculty and staff.



**A COMMUNITY OF  
INQUIRY AND IDEAS**

We anchor this love of learning to a core curriculum that is in a constant state of review, critique and refinement.

We are fundamentally an undergraduate teaching institution committed to excellence in the classroom. Yet we also recognize the importance of service, good advisement, internal citizenship

and scholarship beyond the institution. During the past five years we have added 40 new faculty positions. They come from as near as Brown University and as far away as China.

This fall, joining the University are: **Joyce Anderson**, assistant professor of writing; **Judith Babcock**, visiting professor of management; **Paul Bender**, assistant professor of writing;

**Ilyas Bhatti**, assistant professor of construction management; **Derek Bradford**, visiting professor of architecture; **Gilbert Brunnhoefter**, assistant professor of construction management; **Kelly Donnell**, assistant professor of education; **Michael Gizzi**, visiting assistant professor of creative writing; **Michael Hall**, associate professor of public administration; **Catherine Hawkes**, visiting assistant professor of music; **Annela Kelly**, assistant professor of mathematics; **Scott Mackey**, assistant professor of finance; **Tricia Martland**, visiting professor of legal studies; **Clifford Murphy**, assistant professor of chemistry; **Jason Patch**, assistant professor of sociology; **Alexandru Scorpan**, assistant professor of mathematics; **Aimee Shelton**, assistant professor of communications; **Edward Strong**, visiting associate professor of marketing; and **Min Zhou**, assistant professor of language.

Also in 2006 we strengthened the management of Arts and Sciences, our largest academic unit, with the outstanding leadership of Dr. Robert Cole, Dr. Jeffrey Hughes and Dr. Frank Eyetsemitan, assistant deans and associate dean respectively. Mindful also of our commitment to adults and lifelong learning, **Deborah Huntsman** joined us as assistant provost for continuing and professional studies, capping

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an outstanding career at the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut.

Dr. **Sandra Schreffler**, acting dean of the School of Education (who is migrating to her first academic home – modern languages – this year) and **Susan Hammond**, director of advising support services, have led the plans for a Center for Teaching and Advisement to assist new teachers in their pedagogy and best practices by drawing on external expertise and the outstanding internal examples among our faculty.

Outside the classroom, the creation of the Socrates Café in 2002, with the inaugural session led by the concept's founder **Christopher Phillips**, has engaged students, faculty and staff in the important questions of our time (and of time immemorial) using the tried-and-true Socratic method of learning. Faculty such as **Bob Blackburn**

and **Michael Wright** have led the organization of this effort. I also had the privilege of both being appointed to **Chris Phillips'** advisory board and facilitating a session on the question "Is censorship just the exercise of good taste and judgment?" – following the Islamic world's outrage over the depiction of the prophet Mohammed in a Danish newspaper.

With support in 2004 from **Mary Tefft "Happy" White**, an alumna of our continuing education program and an honorary degree recipient in 2003, Socrates Café has a permanent home in the **White Center**. That meeting space, on the first floor of the University Library, is also home to a lecture series established by Ms. White. This past year's speakers included scientist/explorer **Bob Ballard**, Brown University President **Ruth Simmons**, Rhode Island radio personality and former Attorney General **Arlene Violet** and others, in a program series entitled "Against the Odds."

The **John Howard Birss, Jr. Memorial Lecture** also brought to campus notable authors such as **Ray Bradbury** (via video-conferencing) on the anniversary of the publication of *Fahrenheit 451*. This academic year, **Ann Charters**, an authority on the beat generation, will help us discuss and celebrate the 50th anniversary of **Jack Kerouac's On the Road**.

When President Nirschel asked Associate Professor **Kate Mele** to serve as editor of *Reason & Respect: A Journal of Civil Discourse*, the expert multitasker took on her new responsibilities with enthusiasm.

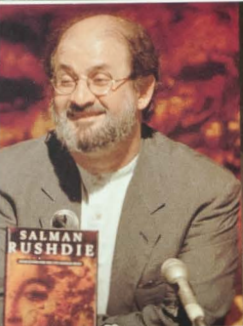
As a teacher of writing studies, Dr. Mele says her work with the *Journal* is a labor of love. Even with a packed schedule, she plunges into in each issue and gets involved in every stage of production. From selecting a theme with the President and encouraging students and faculty to submit essays, to editing the final pieces and coordinating its publication, Dr. Mele enjoys every minute.

Dr. Mele finds the back-and-forth collaboration with students most rewarding. "It's a great experience for the student writers because, for many, this is their first chance to work close up with a professional writer and editor," she says. Dr. Mele says she learns a lot from the students over the course of the editing process, since she often isn't familiar with the topics they select.

Dr. Mele has even incorporated *Reason & Respect* into her classroom curriculum. For the fall 2006 semester, she is using the theme of the coming issue – **Service Learning** – as the focus of her honors-section expository writing course.







Among the important values of a liberal arts university such as ours are civil discourse, rhetoric, reason and respect. Under the editorship of Kate Mele, with co-editorial support by Bob Engvall and Roxanne O'Connell, the journal *Reason & Respect* has found a following within and outside the campus community. *Reason & Respect* thoughtfully explores many of the important issues of our time, including diversity, globalization and the very question of why civil discourse matters.

Both complementing and informing the journal has been the outstanding President's Lecture Series on Civil Discourse. This past year we welcomed speakers including Lawrence Otis Graham, who explored race and class; CNN's Soledad O'Brien, our homecoming speaker who discussed what it means to be an American; Professor Judea

Pearl, father of the slain *Wall Street Journal* reporter, who spoke about forgiveness; and the Rt. Hon. David Trimble of Northern Ireland who spoke on the peace process in that divided land. These build on successful talks of previous years, including those by the author Salman Rushdie, commentator David Gergen (who reprised his role in fall 2006), conservative leader and 2000 presidential candidate Gary Bauer, and author and political commentator Kevin Phillips, all of whom provided their unique perspectives.

**Over 40%**  
of our faculty  
joined us in the  
past five years.

Finally, speaking of civil discourse, I thank Professor Richard Potter for his leadership of the Faculty Senate this past year and look forward to working with its new leaders. I anticipate a productive relationship for the coming year.

Another highlight of the past year was our annual meeting for the Center for Macro Projects and Diplomacy, directed by Dean Steve White of the School of Architecture, Art and Historic Preservation. The Center's mission is to foster the interdisciplinary formulation, design, demonstration and debate of large-scale project proposals, targeting specific problems affecting world habitat. This year's focus was on managing water, both as a resource and as a potential threat to human habitats, as in the case of Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana and Mississippi last year.

Following an overview of global and continental water situations, the Macro Conference explored project proposals at a regional scale in three areas – in the U.S. Gulf Coast, Southern New England, and the Middle East. Our own students provided some highly innovative design ideas for rebuilding New Orleans so homeowners could better withstand any future flood surges in their vulnerable city. Later during the conference, James Lee Witt, the former director of the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, also addressed issues of emergency preparedness for dealing with Katrina-like disasters.

The Macro Center's interdisciplinary mission is an important outgrowth of the emphasis Roger Williams has placed, since its beginnings as a junior college, on continuing education and lifelong learning. We are rededicating ourselves to that emphasis through a number of initiatives aimed at revitalizing our School of Continuing Studies.

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We recently hired a new assistant provost for continuing and professional studies, Deborah Huntsman, who is charged with reshaping the program so that it better responds to the needs of the lifelong learner. At the same time, the University launched the Institute for Public Policy (IPP), co-chaired by Dean John Stout and Providence City Administrator John Simmons. The IPP offers great potential for our nascent outreach efforts

in public administration in the region, and as a center for research, analysis and recommendations on some of the challenging public policy questions of our time.

Furthermore, through the efforts of Dean of Instructional Development and Special Programs Ken Osborne, more than 47 courses at Roger Williams are now available online; those taking advantage of these opportunities include men and women serving our country in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere. Through the leadership of Tucker Wright, Pat Lyons and others, we received American Bar Association accreditation for our innovative paralegal studies program for U.S. Navy personnel. This distance-education program in paralegal training makes a Roger Williams education available on Naval bases across the country and on ships at sea all around the world.

One of Roger Williams University's central core values is service. During the coming year we will explore even more deeply the role of service at our University by building on our past successes.



Serving the Greater Good

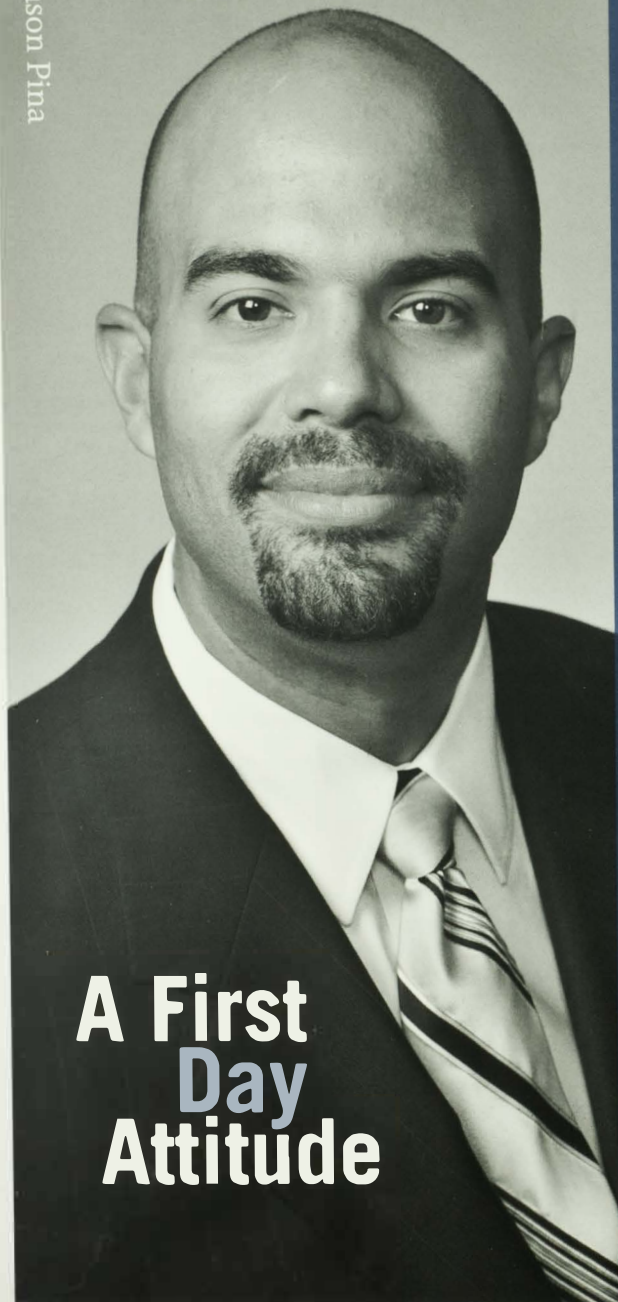
Fall 2005 began with the largest service program ever held in Rhode Island. Under the leadership of K.C. Ferrara, who runs the Feinstein Service Learning Program, "Community Connections" engaged nearly 1,200 entering students, faculty and staff in more than 50 locations throughout Bristol, the East Bay and beyond. Senior centers, food kitchens, schools, museums and just neighbors in need all benefited from a day of involvement from our University community. In fact, since 1998, cumulative community service hours by RWU students have increased from 149 hours to more than 28,000 hours.

Ten of our students participated in the Scholarship for Service Program sponsored by the Corporation for National Service and were recognized for their 3,000 hours of combined volunteer efforts. All of this service was completed in Rhode Island.

Spring Break saw a wealth of service activities as the Department of Student Life hosted its 10th annual Alternative Spring Break by sending students to Florida and South Carolina with Habitat for Humanity. I was also deeply moved to find our PLUS students – hailing from India, Syria, Morocco and Jordan – heading off on their own to New Orleans to assist in the post-Katrina rebuilding efforts. That commitment was acknowledged by Mrs. Bush during her historic commencement address last May.

Another form of service is the Bridge to Success program. Under the leadership of Associate Dean Jason Pina and Miriam Krueger, assistant director of international and multicultural student affairs, Roger Williams University students are actively engaged in tutoring, mentoring and serving as role models for minority youth at Rogers High School in nearby Newport, Thompson Middle School in Newport, Time<sup>2</sup> Academy in Providence and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Community Center in Newport.





## A First Day Attitude

Jason Pina has been at Roger Williams for nearly two years, but the sign above his desk urges him to "Have a First Day Attitude, Every Day." Mr. Pina has recently been promoted to Associate Dean of Students, and he also remains the director of the campus Intercultural Center.

Mr. Pina, who is pursuing a doctorate in Higher Education at Johnson and Wales University, works diligently to promote diversity across campus. "I am committed to ensuring that students and faculty view the campus as a place of support," he says.

Since Mr. Pina's arrival, the Intercultural Center has grown more visible on campus. "People in the community know it to be inclusive," he says. "People can share their cultural experiences and be open to learn about others." Through the Center, Mr. Pina provides in-service training for student leaders and campus offices on issues such as identity development and racism.

Mr. Pina has also worked hard this year to promote the cultural-awareness program, "An Hour With..." According to Mr. Pina, "We invite the community to design a program that explores a culture or religion, for example. They present a slide presentation, bake food from a particular country, and show cultural artifacts."

A memorable talk on the Dominican Republic by sophomore Alondra De Leon drew a crowd of 100 people last year. "That program was a success because many in the local community attended. My goal is to make 'An Hour With...' a community event — faculty and staff should feel free to take part."

Following the 2004 tsunami in the Far East, undergraduate Michael Abrahams, a biology and pre-med major, headed to Sri Lanka with his father to provide their own freelance relief to victims of that storm. And this past year, the RWU soccer team, led by Coach Jim Cook, took a trip to Costa Rica to play soccer, yet found time to enrich the lives of orphans in that country. Closer to home, the Athletic Department "adopted" the Guiteras School in Bristol this past year, with our student athletes serving as "big brothers and sisters" to elementary students there. The program introduces these children to college early in their career, hopefully kindling in them a desire to pursue higher education. The program not only benefited the Guiteras students, but our own as well, highlighting the great symbiosis of community service.

Other forms of service relate to service in the professions. Through the leadership of Bob McKenna, the Justice Systems Training and Research Institute provides professional

education and training to the law enforcement community not only in Rhode Island, but throughout the region. It is a tribute to Roger Williams that the New England Police Chiefs have moved their center to our school and that the chiefs are generously working to establish a \$500,000 endowment in honor of former chief John D. Coyle to support the program.

The Institute for Teaching and Learning and efforts in the school of education have provided professional development opportunities for area teachers and training for both teachers and parents. The innovative "Mt. Hope High School" Professional Development program, under the direction of Dr. Susan Pasquarelli, professor of literacy education, provides instruction in innovative high school literacy strategies for high school classroom teachers and special educators to ultimately improve students' success in the areas of reading and writing across the curriculum.



At the law school, the work of the Feinstein Institute for Legal Service program has flourished under the leadership of Liz Tobin Tyler and Laurie Barron. Last spring, they launched the Pro Bono Collaborative Pilot Project with the support of a generous grant from the Rhode Island Foundation. The project links three large Rhode Island law firms with local, community-based organizations and RWU law students to increase the provision of free legal services to local low-income residents. Attorney Eliza Vorenberg has been hired

to direct the project, which is currently focusing on special education, affordable housing and legal-rights education for parents of at-risk children.

Individual students make a difference as well, such as junior Becky Bowman, a communications major who, as a young teen, survived a drunk-driving crash that killed her mother and best friend. As away to overcome her grief, Becky developed a moving presentation

that encourages young people to behave responsibly, and in so doing she has changed and saved countless lives.

We are proud of all of these many examples of service, and just this fall we welcomed Bob Geldof, founder of Live Aid, to campus to share his unique perspective on this important global obligation.

Liz Tobin Tyler, of the law school's Feinstein Institute for Legal Service, helps Roger Williams law students give back to the community. And for her efforts, the community recently gave back to her.

This summer, Rhode Island Legal Services recognized Ms. Tobin Tyler for organizing a medical-legal partnership that addresses child health problems. Through the program, known as the Rhode Island Medical-Legal Partnership for Children, our law students work with attorneys from R.I. Legal Services and Brown medical students at Hasbro Children's Hospital to provide legal services to victims of domestic violence and other misfortune.

Ms. Tobin Tyler also enjoyed another recent success with the Pro Bono Collaborative. She helped to secure funding for the Collaborative, which creates a partnership between the University, local law firms, and community-based organizations to provide free legal assistance to underrepresented communities and individuals.

Ms. Tobin Tyler hopes to instill in our law students a lifelong commitment to volunteering. "Students often tell me they want to continue service after graduation," she says, "and that's the best part of my job."

Nearly 10,000 people have heard junior communications major Becky Bowman tell the story of the drunk-driving crash that killed her mother and best friend when she was 14. Becky titles her alcohol awareness program "Walk Away." The presentation is now part of orientation for all entering freshmen at Roger Williams. Bowman continues to take her talk to other schools throughout New England.

Following the terrible wreck, grief and rage engulfed Becky – until one day a friend reminded her how lucky she was to have walked away. Realizing that her friend was right, Becky decided to tell others about her experience and warn them about the risks of drinking. In addition to all Roger Williams freshmen, Becky recently presented "Walk Away" to ninth and tenth graders at Barrington High School in Barrington, R.I.

What began as a simple cautionary lecture about alcohol abuse, the presentation – with the help of Donna Darmody, the University's Health and Wellness Coordinator – has grown into a powerful multimedia presentation. And "Walk Away" is just one of many contributions Becky makes to the Roger Williams community. She also served this summer as an Orientation Advisor, introducing new students to the campus, and coordinated the Weeks of Welcome events, a series of programs to celebrate the new academic year.

Lucky  
to have  
"Walked Away"

Rebecca Bowman



Liz Tobin Tyler



## TRULY LEARNING

## TO BRIDGE THE WORLD

No university of our size and history has accomplished more in terms of global and international education.

In the past five years we have increased our study-abroad opportunities from a mere handful to more than 40. Last year, Roger Williams students studied at our center in Florence, went off to Vietnam, spent time in Jordan and enjoyed living and learning opportunities on nearly every continent. In fact, nearly a third of our seniors went abroad during their time at Roger Williams. Many of these excellent study-abroad efforts are made possible through the faculty as well as the **Center for Global and International Programs**.

Last year we went a step further in encouraging learning abroad through a unique "Passport to

Your Future" program, in which more than 130 sophomores with grade point averages of at least 3.0 were treated to a free passport during a special application session. Joining me, Center Director **Rebecca Leuchak** and others, was the German Consul General **Wolfgang Volwerk**, who participated in a panel discussion of the importance of international academic exchanges. We even had the passport office and the local Bristol postmaster on hand to help with the processing.

Within the student body, Roger Williams is fortunate to have had many "firsts" during my first five years here. We welcomed our first students from Afghanistan; the first class of PLUS students from such places as Syria, Jordan, India and Morocco; the first graduate students in Justice Studies from Turkey and Kyrgyzstan; the first Master of Public Administration candidates from Vietnam, and more. Through our new and successful partnership with ELS, an English-language program, we are drawing groups from places as far away as Kofea and Brazil to campus. More than 200 international students spent time at Roger Williams this past summer alone. The addition of alumnus **Didier Bouvet ('93)**, as director of international and transfer admission, has helped raise our international profile and

allowed us to welcome a record number of international students to campus in fall 2006.

Exciting proposals, such as that of **Mark Sawoski** for an international relations major, interdisciplinary pursuits such as the Center for Macro Projects and Diplomacy (which has focused on peace and prosperity in the Middle East, rebuilding war-torn societies such as Afghanistan and Bosnia, and the issue of global water resources) or the addition of Mandarin and Arabic to our curriculum all send powerful messages about our global agenda.

Presentations by the Syrian Ambassador **Imad Mustapha** offered us a different perspective to the conflict in the Middle East, and the noted academic and Fulbright Scholar **Abdul Nabi Al-Istaaf** from the University of Damascus also heightened our awareness of the nuanced and complex geopolitics of the troubled Middle East.

Through the efforts of **Joe Pangborn**, vice president and chief information officer, we were able to interview prospective students from Afghanistan, link education faculty and students with classrooms in Sweden, participate with others as part of the UN Pathway program as well as "stream" our commencement activities around the globe.

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As part of the strategic planning process of 2001 we embarked on more than \$60 million in new construction – with many more projects planned for the future.



## Campus Planning



So far we have expanded the School of Architecture. Art and Historic Preservation, completed the new Campus Recreation Center, just opened a breathtaking Dining Commons, implemented classroom renovation and expansion, completed new playing fields, constructed a parking deck, and created exciting, student-friendly spaces in the School of Business and the library.

The creation of the **Robert F. Stoico FIRSTFED Trading Room**, created through a gift from Trustee **Bob Stoico** and the Foundation, as well as the establishment of the **Center for Advanced Financial Education**, established through a gift from a private foundation, led our dramatic transformation of the School of Business.

The School of Architecture expansion has enabled the building to host a number of gallery exhibits, as well as the aforementioned Macro Center, the annual International Institute of Architects, and a host of other events for students and the greater community.

These physical improvements played a key role – along with outstanding faculty, improved planning, new technology and University investment – in helping our business school earn prestigious accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business this past year (such recognition is bestowed upon only 10 percent of business schools worldwide) and the NAAB – National Architectural Accreditation Board – for our Masters in Architecture Program.

The library has been upgraded, with exciting plans for the future, through the support of Mary Tefft “Happy” White, gifts from the Champlin Foundation, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Glickman and others. As part of our renewed campus plan, the Richardson and Abbott firm will help

identify opportunities to create a library for the future or, better put, a “Learning Commons” that integrates information technology, library services, reference services and a host of other complementary activities.

We’ve added spacious classrooms to the old Student Union and added gathering spots for billiards, foosball, art exhibits, theater practice space and more. Plans are underway to transform the space further, making it a vibrant new academic building for international programs and arts and sciences disciplines.

Next on our list: a modern residence hall that incorporates the idea of a living-and-learning community. We hope to celebrate both grand openings in 2008. And, thanks to the gift of **Luther Blount** and support from Senator **Jack Reed**, plans are well underway for the construction of the oyster restoration and shellfish hatchery at the edge of Mount Hope Bay and near the Marine and Natural Science Building.

The “Commons” – home to dining with space convertible to a theater and a real **Barnes & Noble** bookstore – opened to rave reviews in September. It overlooks a terrific new courtyard with benches for relaxation and green space for Frisbee and more. Within the building we offer greatly improved dining, brought to us by **Bon Appetit**, a California-based food service that believes in health-conscious, organic, farm-fresh, cooked-to-order fare. Based on praise from our faculty and students, it is off to a great start.

The addition of **Matt Clement** as the grounds supervisor has meant a greener and more aesthetically appealing campus. Working with **John Tameo**, manager of facilities operations and engineering – and our outstanding facilities staff, nearly \$2 million in renovations and upgrades have been completed this past summer, including a new quadrangle, fire alarm upgrades in a number of residence halls, new roofs at Baypoint and the Art Building, and the repaving of walkways and roadways.

New playing fields at the north end of campus reflect our latest commitment to both intercollegiate athletics and the co-curricular. Future campus projects, subject to funding and board approval include suitable “homes” for the Schools of Education and Justice Studies, additional residence halls, expanded athletic opportunities and more.



## Student Achievement

Whether it is Jason Pedicone earning a Fulbright (he is now at Princeton working on a Ph.D.), David Smith organizing campus recycling efforts, Becky Bowman teaching us about the impact of drunk driving on her family – or any other academic or service activities, Roger Williams is extremely proud of its students. I have referenced their commitment to service, which is extraordinary, and noted a number of their accomplishments. Here are a few more:

Last year a record number of students went on to graduate and professional schools, including nearly a dozen – many as honor students – to our own School of Law. About 21 percent of those responding to a survey (with a spectacular response rate of 59 percent) said they had been accepted to an educational institution.

Bobbi-Lynn Anderson was recognized with the prestigious “Student Leader” award at the 2005 National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Northeast Conference. Her work with the **Campus Entertainment Network** includes helping to plan and implement exciting student events, such as **Midnight Madness**, **Wicked Weekend** and the biggest of all, **Spring Weekend**. NACA is the largest collegiate organization for campus activities and it gives “Student Leader Awards” to recognize active undergraduate leaders like Bobbi-Lynn.

Our sailing team was nationally ranked – at one point as high as 10th, not in the region, but in the nation, and was considered “the Up and Coming College Team to Watch” by *Sailing World*. Kevin Deegan, soccer goalie, became the first student athlete in school history to be both an All-American and Academic All-American in the same year.

Construction management and architecture students continue their winning ways with the team of Mark Primiano, Greg Joynt, Matthew Calvey, Ryan Lefebvre, Daniel Goucher and Scott Davis winning first place in the Region One Design – Build Competition for the third consecutive year. This took place during a year when the School of Engineering, Computing and Construction Management once again received the highest accolades from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, the engineering education accrediting body.

Also, third-year law students took top honors in the regional Moot Court Competition with students Heather Cornwell, Victoria Moreno-Jackson and Jeffrey Ward as the winning team defeating such schools as Boston College’s School of Law.

Senior Mike Witek is currently completing his second year as Student Senate president. He has been involved with the organization for his entire time at Roger Williams University. This year, he hopes to make the Student Senate “totally available; a servant of the people, if you will – because that is what the students expect, and that is why I was elected,” he says.

Mike, who is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the Business School fraternity, is also a member of the University Honor Society and the Business School Honor Society.

He is committed to community service, volunteering regularly as a firefighter and EMT in his hometown of Derby, Conn. He plans to graduate this May with a degree in accounting and has already received a job offer from an accounting firm in Stamford, Conn., where he completed his summer internship. Mike is also interested in teaching or public service. “Hopefully I can retire from [my career] early enough to be able to teach at a university someday,” Mike says.

Mike Witek

# A Servant to the People



## 50th Anniversary Reflections and the Future

As everyone associated with the University knows, we've been celebrating our 50th Anniversary throughout the 2006-2007 academic year.

That year will culminate in May with yet another graduating class and a commemorative issue of the *The Bridge* highlighting a half-century of growth at Roger Williams and a thorough retrospective on this celebratory year.

We kicked off the anniversary celebration with more than 700 faculty, staff, students and friends at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, the site of many Roger Williams events in decades past. We unveiled "Little Roger," our Anniversary Ambassador, along with a photo of his debut with me on the summit of Kilimanjaro. Joining us that night were Senator Reed, Governor Carcieri, Congressman Kennedy and Mayor Cicilline.

Commencement included alumni from each year and era in the life of Roger Williams – junior college, college and University. They served as marshals to the applause and delight of our record crowd and graduating students.

We launched the Half Century Medallion – recognizing retired facilities worker Ed Borden, 50th Anniversary Committee co-leaders John Lindsay and Allison Chase Padula from Student Affairs, veteran admissions counselor Gloria McMurrough and overseer Binh Tran from Vietnam.

More than 600 alumni and friends also celebrated Roger Williams Night at the Pawsox game and barbeque in August, and we held VIP "road show" events throughout the Northeast. A memorable gala in Newport – featuring the official unveiling of the 50th Anniversary Scholarship Fund – culminated our celebratory year. I am particularly pleased that several of my predecessors – former presidents Gauvey, Rizzini and Santoro – were able to join in some of the celebratory events. As I carry on their good work, I hope my successor – whenever she or he comes on the scene – will do likewise.

Academic events that dovetailed nicely with the 50th included the spectacular exhibition "Elizabeth I: Ruler and Legend," led by Christine Fagan; and the Chandigarh Retrospective, commemorating the half-century founding of the first planned city in India. The Chandigarh Symposium, led by Hasan-Uddin Khan, brought internationally acclaimed architects and accomplished architecture writers to campus.

This year we also planted the 50th Anniversary Garden as a lasting monument to the first half-century in the life of our school.

### Over 700

faculty, staff, students  
and friends kicked off  
our anniversary  
in Providence.





I am often asked, "What's next?" It is a fair question, but a hard one to answer. If the founders of Roger Williams Junior College were with us today, they would marvel at what their school has become. Although we lacked great riches, our many dedicated trustees, faculty, staff and community leaders contributed their particular talents and energy to the University, with extraordinary results.

One of the seminal moments in Roger Williams history involved longtime board chairman Ralph Papitto and his vision for a law school – the only one in Rhode Island. The efforts of the late Mark Gould in creating what is now an exemplary marine science program and the influence he had on students and scientists still resonates on campus and among alumni.

Theater and the dramatic arts owe a nod or two (or more) to Bill Grandgeorge, rumored to be retiring at the end of this his

39th year; and to the late Mary Staab, veteran secretary in theater arts, whose name is attached to a scholarship for future thespians. Raj Saksena, first dean of what was back then the architecture program, achieved accreditation and oversaw the construction of phase one of the school. We owe much to his energy and vision and that of his faculty, some of whom are still with us today.

**Mark Gould, Mary Staab, Raj Saksena and Peter Broomhead** – our senior art director and graphic designer who passed away in August – are no longer physically a part of the University, but their influence will never be forgotten.

A university is organic. We plant, we nurture, we water, we reap, we sow. The Roger Williams University of today is in many ways a continuation of that "opportunity school" of previous generations distinguished by a dedicated faculty who, in addition to their research, scholarship and

service, are eminently good and caring teachers.

But the Roger Williams of today and that of the past are fundamentally different. We are bigger and we are better.

The Roger Williams University of today still serves the student from down the street. But now, thanks to our growing reputation and academic quality, it also reaches out to students throughout the United States and, increasingly, around the globe. Today's Roger Williams University has an immeasurably greater impact in solving the critical issues of our time. We are a University whose voice is heard – in city hall, in the state house, in Washington, D.C., and at world forums in business, architecture, public policy, science and the law.

We are, increasingly, a University that believes "Learning to Bridge the World" is more than just a slogan – it's what we are and what we do.

There are exciting opportunities and challenges ahead. We live in a rapidly changing environment. Borders, boundaries and age-old assumptions matter less today than at any time in human history.

The student body of coming decades will look different from those of previous generations. The northeast U.S. in particular will see a steep drop in graduating high school students. Those New England states most affected are prime feeders for Roger Williams University. The next generation of Roger Williams University students will be more black, brown, Asian, biracial, multiracial and international. They will more likely come from lower socioeconomic groups and from single-parent households. In this shifting environment, Roger Williams University must embrace not merely the notion of "diversity," but of what we call "inclusive excellence." And throughout all this, the University will be challenged to maintain its identity as an institution that is a "good

value," while also instilling "good values" among all its students.

With inclusive excellence, we will look beyond mere numbers to embrace the genuine benefits for our campus when our University community includes groups that currently are underrepresented on campuses all across the country.

Globalization – the World is Flat – Interconnectedness. Whatever name one gives to the rise of technology and global interdependence, it is a reality. American businesses and government worrying about whether a factory stays open in Massachusetts or Connecticut must compete with factories in China, India, Vietnam and other emerging "Asian Tiger" economies. As educators, we need to note that rising numbers of American students are enrolling at McGill in Canada; as more international students pass up U.S. institutions of higher education – traditionally the "gold standard" in the world – for

cheaper alternative universities in Australia, Thailand and India.

If we stay true to our mantra, "Learning to Bridge the World," Roger Williams University can emerge as a leader in global education. As first lady Mrs. Laura Bush noted, "Who would have thought that little Roger Williams University, in tiny Bristol, Rhode Island, would have such a big impact on the world?" The University has proudly supported Paula Nirschel's Initiative to Educate Afghan Women. And beyond that, the University offered free passports to students to study abroad; added Mandarin and Arabic language courses; partnered with schools in Istanbul and Vietnam; added learning and internship opportunities globally; and is bringing the world to tiny Bristol.

We need to accelerate this process by ensuring that our students attain "global competencies" that will make them competitive in the global marketplace.

To that end, I have urged the faculty to embrace language study, living and learning abroad, international internships, student teaching and job opportunities, global threads throughout the curriculum. In addition, we continue to strengthen globally focused degrees such as international business, global communications, law and international relations to capitalize on our outstanding relationships, especially in some of the most important and challenging parts of the planet.

Lastly, we celebrate the values of service and civility, which are certainly symbiotic. Our journal of civil discourse, *Reason and Respect*, and the outstanding speaker series – which has included authors Salman Rushdie and Khalid Hosseini, attorneys David Wilkins and Lawrence Otis Graham, political commentators from different perspectives including Gary Bauer, Kevin Phillips and David Gergen, and activist Bob Geldof, among others – has framed the importance of civil discourse, reason and respect for our community.

At Roger Williams University, we pride ourselves on service. Yet this commitment to service – and even the process of agreeing on the definition of service – provides an opportunity for us to strengthen this core value in the years ahead. Faculty, staff and students are actively engaged in creating that definition. What is service? Is “mandated voluntarism” an oxymoron? And what role does service learning play in the academic enterprise? These are important questions that are already stimulating dialogue on campus.

The University is poised for another Strategic Plan – one that builds from our current position of strength and prominence. We need to create a University that celebrates our core values and emphasizes not only excellence in teaching, but a commitment to scholarship, research, external connections and student-centeredness. We need to create a campus that is broadly inclusive and reflects the realities of the 21st century.

I call this new strategic planning process “**Roger Williams 2020.**” Why 2020? No, it’s not representative of the long-running television show; rather, the year 2020. The child who enters elementary school today will be (parents, be ready!) the college student of the year 2020. And we all want to make certain that the University both builds on its traditions and values of today and prepares the classrooms, laboratories, residence halls and technologies to anticipate the student of tomorrow.

Having served in higher education for 25 years, I can say with confidence that no University has come further, faster in these past few years than Roger Williams. Together, we can look forward to writing the next chapter – the best chapter – in the life of our University.





## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The financial outlook for Roger Williams University has significantly improved for the fifth consecutive year. Once again the school has achieved a balanced budget, solidifying the financial progress it has experienced in recent years.

Roger Williams has worked hard to control costs and contain increases in tuition and fees. While the University raised costs by 5 percent for the 2006-2007 academic year, that rise is lower than the national or regional average.

Offsetting those increases, Roger Williams awarded an additional \$2 million in financial aid this past year, to offer a total of \$27 million in financial assistance to our students.

Over the past year, the University also has completed a number of large-scale capital projects. The Dining Commons—the largest item in this category—opened in September 2006 to rave reviews from our students, faculty, staff and members of the public. This attractive building offers a dining facility with healthier food choices (thanks to new dining services partner Bon Appetit Management), an expanded bookstore and a new gathering place for students.

Another focus? Upgrading our residence halls. Student housing units throughout campus have been renovated as part of the University's continuing effort to provide

comfortable accommodations. Roger Williams invests more than \$2 million annually on such renovations, and the University spent a total of more than \$18 million on capital projects on campus during the 2005-2006 year alone.

The Roger Williams endowment grew to more than \$90 million since last year (a \$6 million increase), and those funds also generated revenue of \$8.2 million that helped support the University last year.

Roger Williams has managed to achieve this impressive financial performance thanks to careful budgeting, sound strategic planning and a keen sense of fiduciary responsibility. Yet the linchpin of the University's continued financial strength continues to be the generous support of our alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends. As that support gains momentum, the University can look forward to achieving even greater fiscal and academic excellence in the years to come.

The following report highlights the University's financial performance for 2005-2006.

James C. Noonan

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## Roger Williams University Highlights of Financial Operations

Year Ended June 30, 2006 (in millions)

### Revenues:

Tuition & fees	\$110.3	69.6%
Federal grants	2.7	1.7%
Investment Income and gains	8.4	5.3%
Contributions, grants and other income	3.5	2.2%
Auxiliary enterprises	33.5	21.2%

Total Revenue	\$158.4	100.0%
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### Expenditures:

Instruction	\$58.0	41.1%
Academic support	4.8	3.4%
Student Services	15.3	10.8%
Institutional support	11.7	8.3%
Student aid	26.8	19.0%
Auxiliary expenses	24.7	17.4%

Total Expenses	\$141.3	100.0%
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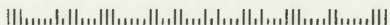
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